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Weather Record. At Bingham's Drug Stonding Oct. 9, 1889. Thursday. Saturday

## New Ads. in this Paper.

Fred G. Bundy-"Soles." C. H. Chase-Agents Wanted. First Nat'l Bank-Statement. Charles Ingalls-House for Sale Jarry H. May-Vocal Teaching Merchants Nat'l Bank-Statement Alex. Dunnett-Foreclosure Notice

## NEWS ABOUT HOME.

-The top of Kirby mountain w white with snow Tuesday.

-W. J. Bray has the contract for building the new Republican block

-Opening sale of reserved seat tickets to Y. M. C. A. course at Mu sie hall Tuesday night.

-The Standard Electric company will light the Lyndonville railroad shops with 118 incandescent lights.

-Elmer King, a young man from the Centre was arrested for intoxication and fined \$5 and costs Saturday.

-John Emerson has sold his place in Paddock village to David E. Harriman, and Mr. Emerson will move

-Holders of International buttonprizes at the Paris exposition. The fact caused a rise in the stock.

-Walter Greenbanks of Danville pleaded guilty before Judge Smith to intoxication at the time of the fair and was fined \$5 and costs. Montpelier Watchman please keep tally.

-The new hotel at Bradford is deigned by Lambert Packard, archifor building is let to W. J. Bray. It will be a handsome and convenient structure of 35 rooms

-Pearl F. Blodgett, one of our acive insurance men, received a severe kick from his horse which he was attempting to eatch one day last week, bruising his left arm and side considerably. "Moral: Insure in the Tray-

-The opening of the extension of the Maine Central from Lunenburg to Fabyans is celebrated by an excursion to Portland this morning by special train. The low rates also extend to Boston and tickets are good until next Saturday.

day over the Lake road, 28 of them in the sleeper. This train now comes over the Maine Central to Lunenburg and connects here with the night express from Boston.

-The evening train north which takes the place of the New York express has been well patronized this week, and will be a popular train this winter. It starts from White River Junction after the trains from Springfield and Boston have arrived.

-A French lad attempted to cross | C. Prior. between the cars of a shifting train at the depot Wednesday morning when the train started up and he was knocked down. Officer West saw him and threw him off the track. It was all done in a few seconds and had it not been for Mr. West the boy would have lost a leg.

cipal Ranger of the Lyndon Institute, Smith and H. E. Ward. a member of the executive committee will address the teachers upon "Methods in Algebra." The railroads and hotels offer reduced rates.

about half-way cross the continent. lieve that they will.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

E. N. Randall is in Boston this

Mrs. Abbie M. McNeil is spending he week in Boston.

Mrs. D. A. Morrison is in Boston this week after a stock of millinery. Mrs. A. M. Gilbert of Savannah, Ga., is visiting at Dr. H. C. Newell's. Miss Alice Sage of Berlin, Conn., has come here to remain for the pres-

Hugh C. Moore is in town. Heexpeets to spend the winter at Colora-

in this place.

Miss Minnie Cushing of San Francisco is visiting her cousin, Agnes Trainor, in this place.

Lyndon the past week. national telegraph company, has

been in New York this week. month with her brothers in Chicago, Harry and Walter Hawes.

terday for Poland Springs, Maine, where they propose to spend a couple

has recently accepted a position in the prescription department of Jos. T. Brown & Co., Boston druggists. Professor and Mrs. Henry Fairbanks are in attendance upon the na-

churches at Worcester, Mass., this

year, leaves soon for Chattanooga,

Dr. S. T. Brooks of this place is Burlington today and tomorrow.

morning for an extended trip which

Littleton accompanies him.

less Doctor Herrick is the kind of man

O. H. Henderson, ticket agent at his place, has been offered the position of superintendent of a railroad in a Western state and goes next one to a very deserving man. Mr. midnight train from Portland vester- of November for a month or six

VERMONTERS AT GETTYSBURG. held at St. Albans Oct. 24-26. Prin- Ide, W. C. Powers, Judge Walter P.

FAST TIME FOR LONG DISTANCES. what has so well been said. This The Caledonian representative who museum is but another valuable legwent in the Raymond excursion to acy to a town that has so frequently Sioux City, Ia., reached home Tues- been the recipient of educational and advantage, so long as they are priday and an account of the trip will useful gifts from members of the Fair- vate, can deposit them where they appear in next week's paper. The banks family. We believe that the outward run of 1567 miles from Bos- donor does not desire praise for this ton was made in 57 hours, including gift so much as he wishes that the necessary stops, and the journey people should visit the museum and home, which included four hours stop learn from studying its treasures to at Chicago and three hours at Niaga- love "the good, the beautiful and the ra Falls, was made in 64 hours. De- true" in nature which have been so ducting stops the average run of the lavishly bestowed by the bountiful train was 30 miles an hour. For a Giver of all. It will be ingratitude two to obey the commandment, one in 1856. After working in the scale flooring. This town has 16 bridges the lumber yard. This new bridge sister, lived to almost 90 years. Mrs. train of six heavy Pullman vestibule indeed if our people do not properly cars this is remarkable time for so appreciate and make use of such a

## THE FAIRBANKS MUSEUM.

Another Useful and Munificent Gift to St. Johnsbury.

To the Editor of the Caledonian:-Some pleasant information having recently come to me it is my desire that all interested should share it. Our citizen and friend, Col. Frank-

lin Fairbanks, has had for many years a desire and a plan for a work that should be of permanent interest and value to St Johnsbury and vicinin popular science and in collections George H. Hastings of Boston, living of other races and in other to St. Johnsbury and was for many spent the Sabbath with his parents ages, he has for many years gathered years draughtsman and at the head refreshment in the exacting duties of Elijah D. I Julius Houghton of Boston has a busy life. But the controlling mo- some years h been visiting friends in this place and | tive in all, has been something larger | the war bro

E. A. Silsby, manager of the Inter- lected material that should have value for the education and the larger views of life for the whole commu-Mrs. Harvlin Paddock is spending nity. It has long been his wish that the village should have another im-E. H. Blossom and family left ves- another institution for its improvement. Having consulted many prominent educators and men of

tional council of Congregational Rev. F. E. Davison of this place has tween Prospect and Charles streets. military station at Fort Leavenbeen engaged in revival work at Thedwelling at the corner of Charles worth; since then and at the time of

H. D. Whitney, who has been read- by Lambert Packard, that give new brevet as major-general of the United ing law with Bates & May the past proof of his architectural ability. Tenn., where he intends to practice down on the program to give a pa- Joined to this toward the west will per at the annual meeting of the be another about fifty feet long. By state medical meeting to be held at this is the arcade through which the Capt. E. F. Griswold left Monday stands at the juncture of the two will take in his old stamping ground | will be given both floor and gallery,

takes the place of ticket agent in

## RECENT DEATHS.

It was with unfeigned grief that worthy citizen and true patriot.

ity. Having special interest himself Oct. 4, after a week's illness of brain that instruct us as to the mode of when quite a young man he removed from various sources specimens that of the pattern shop in the scale represent the life of nature and of works. He built the house on South man. This labor has been to him a Park now owned and occupied h

hole stock wear a smile because their | while a soldier and a prisoner in Vir- to cases and tables for the collections machine received one of the 35 grand | ginia. He expects to be gone until | of the Museum. The other part will consist of two rooms, the larger for G. F. Ferguson of McIndoes Falls classes or lectures, the smaller for a

Henderson.-William Monroe of Sher- ments are also made for a working brooke takes the place of Edward P. department and a room for the pre-L. D. Hazen left yesterday for whole building is to be so elevated North Carolina, where, in company as to make the architecture appear with some other New England men, as a growth out from the ground and tect, of this place, and the contract he goes to look over a large tract of at the same time secure rooms in the

> Dr. Joseph T. Herrick of Springfield, Mass., declines the prohibition party says he will not run for that or any

the country needs in public office. week to look over the ground. Abundant space is also to be provid-While all hope he will not leave St. ed for complete collections of local Johnsbury, the offer is a flattering science. It is expected that before -There were 43 passengers on the Henderson expects to leave the first to find here a comparatively complete Eugene M. Dolloff of this place was history of our country is to be studied married to May E. Grow of Rock- through the efforts of local organizaport, Mass., Sept. 25th. Mr. Dolloff tions. Local museums and societies

adopted daughter of Dr. T. R. Grow formerly of this place, and is well known here. Among those who sent presents from this place are Mrs. A. H. McLeod, Mrs. George Wheeler, Mrs. George P. Moore and Mrs. A.

About 500 Vermonters attended the dedication of the state monuments at Gettysburg yesterday including these from this place: Capt. and to those who have the humblest P. D. Blodgett, French F. Garrick, desire for knowledge of nature. He Henry Carrick, George H. Cross, William Daniels, Capt. E. F. Gris--The 40th annual meeting of the wold. Emery Hovey and son of Wa- things. It will be a great good if our New York, Mrs. Shattuck, a neighbor, his carrier's window and giving drawn at different times \$300 out of state teachers' association will be terford, Albert Harris, Gen. H. K. young are excited not to study books heard a dog barking violently and name, street and number. It was the Passumpsic savings bank in this A RARE AND USEFUL GIFT.

The letter from Rev. C. M. Lamson, elsewhere printed, tells its own story. There is nothing to add to

Blunt.

than his own pleasure. He has col-

practical knowledge he has at last J. E. Jones, formerly of this place, perfected his plans and is to put them in immediate execution. He intends to erect at once a Museum that shall be at the same time an architectural ornament for our town and a building adapted in all its arrangement for popular scientific instruction. This Museum | May 1, 1877, to January 1, 1888, he is to be erected on Main street be-Waterbury of much interest. He street is to be removed that the his death he held the position of depot goes to Middlebury for same work | whole lot may be used for this purpose. Planshave already been made urday, September 28, he received a States army, and would have been The structure is to be of granite, placed on the retired list October 19, with brown stone decoration. The main building will extend north and south from ninety to a hundred feet. entrance is reached by the tower that parts of the building. The main part

scientific library and purposes of his place during the absence of Mr. study or consultation. Arrangeparation of the specimens. The

south of Raleigh, C. D. Tarbell of and dry, Col. Fairbanks has already made

important collections for the illustration of ornithology, mineralogy, nomination for representative. He entomology, conchology and ethnology. These collections are to be inother office for any party. Neverthe- creased that they may become good working collections for the student in those sciences. Valuable illustrations of these for which no private residence has the space will be brought to this town as soon as a many years the biologist will be able illustration of the fauna and flora of our town and county. The natural has been a law student in Lawyer are to furnish the observers, who, by Dunnett's office in this place until co-operation with other societies and within a few weeks. The bride is the observers will secure the advance in the knowledge of natural science.

Other museums have already promised their active sympathy and as-But the first object of the founder of the Museum is not to make a monument of science, a dead and useless excellence, he wishes to present shall excite interest and study and train the habit of observation. He wishes it to be brought close to the life of the young. He wishes it to be open to the children in the schools hopes to so arrange it that all shall advantage to us all if we can be taught to take walks and see something and bring home something. interest and study of the town and county; a place where, whatever is found by the student of nature can curiosities of which few can get the

will be safe and useful. It is a matter of glad interest that we are to have such an institution. It is probable that the foundations for the building will be laid before be erected during the spring and sum-

mer of 1890. We are told on authority to do good and communicate. It requires of our village life obeys the first, the

this community learned last Saturday of the death of Gen. Blunt; for although he had not been a resident of this place since July, 1861, those now living who knew him then retain a kindly remembrance of this

Gen. Asa P. Blunt died at his home in Manchester, N. H., last Friday, fever. He was born in Danville, but

banks adjutant of the Third regiment this village for nearly two genera- the general features of the work in of Vermont volunteers, and since that time has been almost continual ly in the military service of the United portant and worthy attraction and States. In October, 1862, he was appointed colonel of the 12th regiment Vt. volunteers, and commanded that regiment during its term of service. After the capture of General Stoughton he took command of the second Vermont brigade, and commanded it till General Stannard as sumed the command. He received various promotions for meritorious services and filled many positions of responsibility and honor. From was in charge of the government quartermaster at Boston. On Sat-

> Such in brief is the record of a man who was every inch a soldier and patriot. Although he won an enviable record in the war, it was while governor of the military prison at P. Fairbanks, Jewett, Hutchinson Fort Leavenworth that he did his country distinguished service. When he assumed command there it was little better than a stockade of undiciplined stragglers. By his remarkable organizing powers and mechanical ability he brought order out of chaos, built workshops, beautified the station, cultivated the fields and gardens and thus made the prisoners not only a source of income to the government, but also much healthier, happier and better men.

Gen. Blunt was one of the commit tee sent by New Hampshire to meet President Harrison in Boston the last of August and invite him to vis it the Granite state. Later the General came to West Randolph at the time of the general muster where he met his old companion of the Third regiment, Secretary Proctor, also Gen. Scofield and many other old friends. For several weeks after-Danville, his native town, and returned to Manchester only a short

uddenly at his home on Cherry street, early Saturday morning, Oct Mr. Joslyn had been subject to bad asthmatic turns in which he almost lost consciousness and ever life. His wife returned from New York Friday and Mr. Joslyn was as well as usual through the evening. About midnight he was taken with one of his bad spells and died at two o'clock. Mr. Joslyn was born in Kirby, but came to this place from West Concord a dozen years ago and had kept a boarding house during to the community something that his residence here. He leaves a widow, one son and daughter. The son keeps the public house at West Concord. Burial was had at West Con-

An incident in connection with Mr. here. One night some two weeks nally she got up and aroused the family, when they found Mr. Joslyn in the The community needs a place that barn helpless and nearly unconscious. shall be a center for all the scientific He was carried into the house and cared for and soon recovered, but he would have lain in the barn until be brought and tested; a place where morning and perhaps died there had individual owners of collections or it not been for the dog which aroused Mrs. Shattuck.

Havnes. though Mr. Haynes had been in fail-

years ago he lost his left arm from disease of the bone, and his health has not been robust since that time. His life was insured in the Connecticut mutual for \$2,150 and in the New England branch of the Woman's store-house with a bank wall to pro-Knights of Honor for \$2,000. He foreign missionary society opened at tect it from the river. leaves a widow. Their only child died Oct. 5, 1874.

Main street, Monday, Oct. 7, after a | to all and are very profitable. long illness, in her 77th year. Mrs. Flint was born in Charlestown, N. H., but came to this town in early life and at her death was one of the week before her. There are four children surviving, Mrs. M. W. Dalton

tions. In presence, speech and opinions she was a woman of marked individuality. She had stern ideas of right and was never satisfied with Gill of the North India mission. Her her own attainments; not always with those of other people either. She called herself old-fashioned, but never outgrew her interest in what was going on around her, especially whatever would benefit young men and women. Early and always she was active in temperance work. and willingness to do hard work of all sorts, and especially the unwelremember her neighborly kindness. Her ministries to the sick were abundant. She was devoted to her church, and welcomed any word from the pulpit that would stir up her con- M. P. Alderman of Hyde Park, Mass. science, and enforce the high duties reported of the work in India, China, ten persons clustered at the South End, who have been active in the work of the South church from the day of its organization. The family names so long familiar in that neighborhood are now nearly extinct-I.

Bingham, Thayer and Flint. Some of the older readers of the Caledonian will remember Horace Knight, who went to California from Waterford in 1852. He died at Adin, Sept. 23, at the age of 77. His widow, she that was Almira Conant of Irasburg, survives him. He was also a brother of Mrs. L. Bingham of this place and Mrs. Jacob Ide of

Passumpsic Mrs. George S. Morris died at their home in Summerville, Oct. 7, of typhoid fever. Just one week previous they buried their little daughter Lucy of the same disease. There is an infant child only left to the husband

### and father. FREE DELIVERY, ONCE MORE.

"From free delivery good lord de liver us!" was the exclamation of few last week before they saw the wards he was with his family at Caledonian which enjoined them to "possess their souls in patience." Of course anything of such a magnitude time before his fatal illness. He left as delivering the mail all over this known to Perkey, who used to work a wife and one daughter. His only part of Caledonia county by men unson, Henry, was buried just as he acquainted with either the business had entered manhood, on a beautiful or the localities they wanted to find, slope near Fort Leavenworth, and was no slight matter. However, the for whom the father never ceased to carriers are getting the "hang of the school house," and things will run smoother father on; yet a good many taken what money and valuables Hiram Joslyn, aged 65, died very patrons of the post office are taking Maurice had and that he had not their boxes again and will endeavor been seen since Wednesday, and up to get their mail in the good old way, to Monday of this week the body The result is that while the jury was lying at the undertaker's awaitcannot agree, the ultimate verdict ing burial by friends. Mr. Roach instead of J. C. Danforth. will doubtless be that free delivery is cannot understand such unaccountan accommodation to some, but to able conduct on the part of a brother all those who can conveniently go to and half suspects O'Connell fell into

the post office it is no advantage. last week there have been a few him. Maurice O'Connell was well changes at the post office. The de- known in this place. Formerly a liveries are now as follows: A "busi- brakeman upon the Passumpsic railness" delivery is made at 7 a. m., a another "general" delivery after the lost his right arm. When he recoverarrival of the evening mails. This ed he was made baggage-master at seems to be highly satisfactory. the St. Johnsbury station and a most There are three "carrier windows" faithful and efficient man he was for put in at the post office, at which many years. Of late he became any party receiving his mail by car- addicted to strong drink and his Joslyn's last days will be of interest rier can obtain it between the car- place had to be supplied the past will open a store. We are sorry to rier's hours, and also on Sunday be- year. He went to Lowell about a enter the Library to find out about ago, after Mrs. Joslyn had gone to tween 12 and 1 o'clock, by calling at month ago since which time he has less but nature more. It will be an continuously in the Joslyn barn. Fi- found necessary to increase the num- place. He has a mother at West ber of postmen to four and the sub- Randolph and two brothers some- long. stitute, Dawes, has been put on the where. It is a mysterious case and force for the present.

## THE TOWN BRIDGES.

The selectmen have completed the T. C. Haynes died suddenly at his and heavier stone and altogether it track of the Lake road will then be home on Eastern avenue early Sun- was quite a job, as it was over 20 extended across the bridge to the day morning, in his 55th year. Al- feet high. The Portland street bridge lumber yard and then west the entire the winter and that the Museum will ing health for some time his death at It has sagged in the centre and does track will do away with the present this time was unexpected. He was not rest firmly on the pier. It is not arrangement of unloading all the born in Hardwick, a son of Dr. T. C. determined yet just what to do with lumber at the present terminus of the Haynes, and came to St. Johnsbury it but the repairs will include new side track, and hauling it by team to to 89 years. Mrs. Polly Roberts, her to do good the other to communi- shops six years he opened a photo- over 50 feet long to keep in repair, will complete the principal improvecate. As a friend of the true advance graph gallery on Eastern avenue four of them being in Fairbanks vil- ments made this year at the scale long a distance. Sioux City is just rare and costly benefaction. We be- second is most cheerfully obeyed by, where for the past 28 years he has lage, and the repairs amount yearly works, and will greatly facilitate born in Marlow, N. H., and came to my work. Respectfully, F. B. SNELLING. C. M. Lamson. | carried on business. | Some fifteen | to as much as one new bridge.

## FRIENDS OF MISSIONS.

the Methodist church in this place Tuesday night. About 150 delegates from the eight conferences in New Mary B. West, widow of the late England and eastern New York are Loami B. Flint, died at her home on in attendance. The sessions are open Rev. G. M. Curl welcomed the society to St. Johnsbury on Tuesday

dent, Mrs. Dr. W. F. Warren of Boston, Mrs. Dr. George Steele of Willongest-time residents of the village. braham, one of the vice-presidents, Her husband died a year and one presided. The first address was given by Miss Eugenia Gibson, late of one or two new springs to the supdress was a superior one and dwelt sociation has abundant water supupon the responsibilities of Christians for the Indian field and the exbe present but had an able substitute in her daughter, who spoke of

oublic meeting of the branch followed by an able address by Mrs. Rev. J. H. address touched upon all branches of THE SEASON'S RAINFALL. the work but more particularly upon school work and zenana work and the labors among the Bible women. The business meeting occurred on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. James P. Magee of Malden, Mass., presented the treasurer's report. The total receipts for the year were \$32,663. including \$20,803.71 from auxiliaries She surpassed most in her capacity in 7 conferences, \$8,027.89 in legacies and Monday of this week was an and \$3,256.97 from other sources. The expenditures were \$30,997.96 including \$26,668.45 to 26 mission come sort. Many have occasion to stations, \$1920.67 for missionary added to the 41/2 inches in July and outfits and \$1330.48 for medical ex- 61/2 in June, make a pretty wet season penses. Balance on hand, \$1665.13. The society appropriated \$31,000 for next year's work.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. outh America.

The election of officers resulted in

the choice of Mr. Dr. Charles Parkhurst, Boston, president; Mrs. M. P. Alderman, Hvde Park, correspond-Malden, secretary; Miss Mary E. Holt, Boston, treasurer; 28 vicepresidents; 20 managers; 2 delegates to the general executive committee meeting in Detroit this month and W. H. Sargeant, auditor. Reports from the conference and district secretaries were read and in most cases the old officers were re-elected. Mrs. for Vermont conference giving an excellent report. She was re-elected for conference secretary and Miss L. Sinclair was re-elected secretary for St. ohnsbury district. Appropriate esolutions were passed for the retirng president, Mrs. Warren, who has served 12 years and for the treasurer, Mrs. Magee, who has served 10 of Lyndon 3. The usual crowd was vears. A telegram from the Northwestern branch in session at Grand Rapids, Mich., was read which quoted 2 Corinthians 1: 20 and 2 Thessalonians 3: 16. The afternoon ses-

### the new president, Mrs. Parkhurst. AN EXPLANATION NEEDED.

sion closed with a few remarks from

postal card from Edward Perkey,

barber, of Lowell, Mass., dated Oct. 3, announcing the death of Maurice O'Connell of apoplexy on the previous day. O'Connell left this place some four weeks ago. He was well card that announced O'Connell's death said that his brother was to have him buried there. Other letters received from Perkey since the 3d, say that O'Connell's brother had the hands of some one who assumed Since the Caledonian was printed to be his brother and who robbed road he fell from the train coming 'general' delivery at 10 a. m., and down the grade to West Burke and iting here.

The Fairbanks scale company have repairs on the bridge at the East vil- begun work upon a railroad bridge lage and it is open for travel again. across Sleeper's river just west of the The east abutment had collapsed so new store-house. The abutments are ark and moved to the village, is to that it was necessary to rebuild it now being built, and the bridge will return to his farm at once. Mr. Gray entire. To do this required more be completed this fall. The branch will also have to be repaired soon. length of the yard. This branch

further developments are looked for.

are the dry house and new wood Annual Meeting of the W. F. M. Society. shop, heretofore described and now The 20th annual meeting of the about completed, and a very large

## CEMETERY IMPROVEMENTS.

A great deal of work has been done at the cemetery this season, much of it in the way of permanent improvements. Some of the terraces laid out in the new part will be among the most attractive spots in this beautievening. In the absence of the presi- ful cemetery. One of the latest improvements, at a cost of \$500 or \$600, is the relaying of the aqueduct in a permanent manner and adding the North India mission. The ad- ply. It is believed that now the asply for many years. Another imporperiences of the speaker among the tant improvement may be reached native women. Mrs. Rev. Dr. Wil- another year in the taking out of a fiam Butler of Boston was unable to large portion of the evergreen trees, and a discreet thinning out of the deciduous trees. The association has not sold so many expensive lots this Wednesday morning there was a year as usual, and in order to carry on the improvements planned it has had to draw on its permanent fund.

Rain fell on 14 days in September that could be measured, the total being 5.77 inches. In the four days rain from 17th to 20th, the rainfall was 3 inches; in the two days' rain the 26th and 27th, the rainfall was 1.30 inches. The rainfall on Sunday inch and a-half. These figures are from John T. Borland's record and leaving out August entirely.

## FOOT CRUSHED.

Harry Dana, brakeman on the Lake road, had his left foot crushed of religion. The death of Mrs. Flint Japan, Corea, Bulgaria, Mexico, and while shackling two engines together in the yard at this place Thursday evening. The great and second toe were amputated, but it is hoped to save the rest of the foot. He came ng secretary; Miss C. A. Richardson, from Portland to this place and is 19 years old. He is at the Avenue house and is well cared for by Dan Streeter.

The school had a half-holiday Wednesday afternoon.-The Juniors have chosen bird's egg blue and old rose for their class color.—The ball game Saturday with the Lyndon nine was won by the visiting team by good playing, while our nine made lots of errors. The Academy boys wore their new uniforms which are very of the score: Runs, Lyndon 11, Academy 4; errors 3 and 15; hits 6 and 7; struck out, by Wilmot 6, by Perkins seen on the railroad track watching the game from the outside rather little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens than paying 15 cents admittance to

## THE TOWNS AROUND.

ST. IOHNSBURY CENTRE. Eugene Clement has moved into the tenement above Scott Bros. P. A. Roach of this place received a store

Mrs. E. J. Stone and daughter re-

turn to West Medford Mass., this Orlando Kittredge has bought a farm in South Wheelock and moves

is visiting his son, C. D. Jones in this in a barber shop here. The same place and other friends in this vicin-The Ladies' Aid society give an oyster supper in the Congregational

vestry on Friday evening of this

D. D. Jones of Binghamton, N. Y.

A lecture on "Investments" will be given by Rev. N. W. Grover in the Congregational church next Sabbath evening at 6.30 o'clock. Henry Scott has become a member

## place and takes charge of the store

of the firm of Scott Brothers in this

ST. JOHNSBURY EAST. Mrs. William Merchant is repairing Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webster have gone to Boston Mrs. C. H. Nason of Chillicothe,

Mrs. Chester Parker and Mrs. Chester Phillips from Glover are vis-Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Owen are

Mo., is visiting her niece, Mrs. John

at Plymouth, N. H., called there by the serious illness of their little grand-Miss Sarah Babcock has moved her stock of dry goods and millinery

F. M. Abbott is painting and repairing his house and buildings that he bought on the Ruggles place, preparatory to moving there before

L. B. Sanborn, E. W. Brockway

and A. J. Rennie started for Boston

Tuesday morning to take in the fair IMPROVEMENTS AT SCALE SHOPS. and other sights of the Hub. Mr. Sanborn used to live there, but has not been there for 15 years. D. E. Ruggles, who let his farm for two years to Sylvester Gray of Newwished to throw up the trade and

return to Newark and he and Mr.

Ruggles have settled off and return In the death of Mrs. Phebe Parker, noticed elsewhere, the last one of a family of aged members passed away. Jacob Shaw, her father, lived to 89 years. Her mother lived to 91 years. Nehemiah Shaw, her brother, lived M. Beckwith lived to nearly 85 years and Mrs. Parker, the last of the family, to 88 years. Mrs. Parker was the little minette to the life-size crayon. I would invite the public to call and examine scale making in the future. Among Sutton when about eight years old Lyndonville, Vt., Sept. 25, 85

these additions and improvements and has always resided in town. She embraced religion in 1828 or '9, and has always been a true and faithful Christian. She and her late husband, Jeremiah Parker, united with the Methodist church, and it is supposed she is the last one of the original Methodist church in Sutton. Mrs. Parker was a pensioner of 1812. her husband having been a soldier in

### that service. Travellers' Guide.

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4 38, 7 50 p m
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TRAINS GOING EAST, LEAVE Hardwick, 5 44 a m, 12 05, 7 51 p m B. Hardwick, 6 00 a m, 12 14, 8 00 p m Walden, 7 08 a m, 12 45, 8 29 p m Danville, 8 00 a m, 1 04, 8 48 p m St. Johnsb'y, 1 45, 6 55 a m, 2 35, 4 45 p m E. St. J, 7 15 a m, 2 46, 5 05 p m W. Concord, 7 30 a m, 2 55, 5 20 p m N. Concord, 2 14 a m, 3 04, 5 55 p m

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## At Sutton, Oct. 2, Silas E. Leach of West Burke and Etta Ainger of Sutton. Deaths.

At St. Johnsbury, Oct. 6, T. C. Haynes, aged 54. At St. Johnsbury, Oct. 5, Hiram Joslyn, aged 65.
At St. Johnsbury, Oct. 5, of pneumonia, Albon Harris, aged 81, formerly of Danville.
At St. Johnsbury, Oct. 7, Mattie B., wife of George S. Morris, aged 28 years. At Sutton, Oct. 3, Mrs. Harvey Webster, At Sutton, Oct. 5, Mrs. Phebe, widow of At Sutton, Oct. 5, Mrs. Phene, widow of Jeremiah Parker, aged 88.

At Lowell, Mass., Oct. 2, Maurice O'Connell of St. Johnsbury, aged about 42.

At Manchester, N. H., Oct. 4, Gen. Asa P. Blunt, aged 62—formerly of St. Johnsbury.

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